

A GREAT INDUCEMENT FOR YOU
TO PAY CASH FOR YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES,
Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods,
AND TO BUY OF ME.

OUR OFFER:—With each 25 cent purchase we will give you a certificate; when you have secured 100 certificates we will sell you a bicycle that is listed at \$85.00 for \$27.85. Come in and let us explain how we can make you this GREAT OFFER. Every wheel warranted.

Wm. H. FAY
Shoes Clothing and Furnishings,
3 Congress Street, Portsmouth N. H.
Spring Goods Arriving Daily.

WHITE PINE AND TAR.
B. and N.,
Promptly Cures a Cough and Relieves
Throat Irritation.

BEARDMAN & NORTON,
Apothecaries,
Directly Opposite Post Office.

Take just the frame and fork of your bicycle, taking it apart yourself, to the
Columbia Agency,
W. W. McINTIRE, High Street.
and he will enamel it (black) for \$2.00 or take the complete bicycle and have cleaned, enamelled set-up and all bearings adjusted for \$3.
These Prices are only for December and January.

ALL WHO ARE
In a position to know acknowledge the excellence of our work, and our prices are right.
LAURENCE,
FINE TAILORING,
9 CONGRESS ST.

A PLEASURE
To clean one of J. S. Tilton's fine harnesses is the verdict from the coachman. The leather is so fine, pliable and durable, and the trimmings are so heavily plated, that it always looks perfectly new. They keep every requisite for the stable in harness, collars, bridles, boots, blankets, etc., in all the latest improved designs and styles.
JOHN S. TILTON,
18 Congress Street.

Oil Stoves,
The Latest Pattern.
The Celebrated
GLENWOOD RANGES,
PARLOR HEATERS
and FURNACES.
The "GLENWOOD" Look. At
JOHN P. SWANSON'S,
46 Market St.

Just Think Of It!
James Haugh,
The Outfitter Tailor,
20 High Street.
Is making stylish suits from \$12 up to \$35.00 and upwards. In style and fit they cannot be excelled. Clothing pressed and repaired in a first-class manner.

OUR NAVY YARD.
Why We Get Work and What
Boston Papers Say.

The Portsmouth Yard Can do Good
Work and as Cheap as the Cheapest.

The men interested in trying to get work to the Boston navy yard have discovered that the yard has been given a black eye because of the expense of turning out work there and claiming that Portsmouth is getting work because they have it. It is a well known fact that steam cutter engines are built here as cheap as they can be made on the coast, but it is also claimed that work costs too much here. The reason for this is plain, and it is the department would furnish plenty of work to as to keep all men on the yard at work, and when there was slack to have the labor charged to expense of maintaining yard instead of to the articles, the work would show up all right. The Traveler has many pointed statements and they will be read with interest here:

"There seems to be something wrong with the Charlestown navy yard. Every government yard in the country is rushed with orders, with one exception, and that exception is the Charlestown navy yard. At the navy yard in Brooklyn, New York, the demand for labor has been so great that the commanding officers of the navy have been obliged to go to the different labor unions in the city in order to get men enough to fill the various departments."

In the Norfolk, Va., navy yard the demand for mechanics has been so large that the officers are advertising for men. In the League Island navy yard the demand for workmen became so great that the officers of the yard were obliged to send to the Cramp's shipyard for workmen. The mechanics in the Mare Island navy yard are working overtime, and at the Kittery navy yard the men are rushing work on four shifts. The Essex has been ordered to this yard for repairs.

The Washington navy yard is so rushed with orders that the mechanics are working day and night. The same can be said of all the arsenals and armories in the country that are now working overtime on day and night shifts.

Contracts have been made for millions of dollars worth of shot and shell. All this work is being done, every navy yard is worked to its fullest capacity, while the best equipped navy yard in the country lies comparatively idle.

With a secretary of the navy from Boston and the chief of the construction bureau from Charlestown, where he served his apprenticeship, it seems strange that this state of affairs exists.

Prosperity is a word of the past at the Charlestown navy yard. The shops have been shut down for 10 days as the officials say they have no money.

A lot of iron work for the battleships remains to be done. It cannot be done, however, as many of the men have been laid off on account of lack of funds; or, at least, that is what the bosses say.

The skilled mechanics employed at the yard believe they are being slighted by Secretary Long, or the latter believes those in authority at the navy yard are inefficient or incompetent.

It is an open secret that work costs more at the yard than it should under ordinary circumstances, and this the mechanics say is the reason they are getting none of the work.

In apologizing for this, the bosses lay the blame to the officers on the outside, but when talking to the officers they blame the men.

In conversation with a man in charge at the yard the fact was discovered that too much deadwood is being carried, and a good mechanic is obliged to carry with him half a dozen government dead beats, who are taken care of by the bosses.

Most of these men have a superficial knowledge of construction work on the old wooden vessels of the navy, but when it comes to work on iron or steel boats of modern types they are at a loss.

First class men who know their business are not allowed to take charge of a job owing to the jealousy that exists among the bosses and those who are carried under their wings.

Supply C. Dame

Capt. Supply C. Dame, an old and highly esteemed resident of Kittery Point, died at his home in that town yesterday at the advanced age of 81 years and 11 months.

DRY DOCKS

When a Retired Naval Officer Has to Say on this Subject

The following interview with a prominent retired naval officer on dry docks will be particularly interesting just at this time:

"Not only Boston and this port, but Portland, as well, should have naval docks large enough to take in any ships in the service. I am not an authority on dock construction, but I understand that such docks as are needed can be built for about \$1,000,000 apiece. A first-class battleship, with her armament and stores on board, represents an outlay of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Now, if this country ever has a war with any great naval power, the first and probably the most of the naval fighting will almost certainly take place off the New England coast, and in case of disaster to one or more of our \$5,000,000 fighting machines it would be economy for the country to have a repair station at hand for her."

A retired officer might be able to meet Portland when she would seek before reaching this port or Boston, and she might be blocked out of Boston or Portland by an enemy's vessels and still be able to get to Portsmouth harbor. With three ports and three dry docks to make for her would certainly afford a better chance of getting in somewhere than if there was but a single port. She could run to for repairs, and for the government to save a million dollars by not building a dock, and then for lack of that dock to lose five or ten million dollars' worth of battleships, would not only be poor economy but might be disastrous far beyond the mere money value of the ships. The loss of a single ship, the Maine, is felt to be a very serious reduction of the nation's naval strength just at present how much more would the loss of two or three or of some of the big cruisers be felt during a time of actual war?

On the other hand, a dry dock at this port is that as soon as it could be built it would be ready for use at any and all times, without any deepening of the channel. When I was going to sea the first requisite for safe navigation was considered to be to have plenty of water under the ship's bottom. That is something a ship would always find in the Piscataqua with its sixty feet and more right up to the navy yard.

There is one obstruction, Fall-and-beam point, that should be removed, and perhaps a hundred or two feet might be knocked off the south-west point of Scavay's island; but as matters are, I can see no difficulty in bringing up any vessel in the service. There should be a dock built here as quick as it can be done, and I hope one will be."

River and Harbor

The tug A. W. Chesteron, Nugent, arrived here Saturday after the barge Boies, Fenimore, Hansen, and proceeded at once to Boston.

The ferryboat Newmarket resumed her trips again this morning after having received slight repairs made necessary by running aground one day last week.

Tug Plymouth, Kendrick, arrived here yesterday from Portland with C. R. R. barge No. 7 in tow and only stopped long enough to get barge No. 4 that was lying in lower harbor. The tug with the two barges is bound for New York.

The following vessels were reported below yesterday: schooner Ethel F. Merriam, Newmarket, Boatbay for Rockport with lime; British schooner Abana, Foye, Quaco for Boston with pine; schooner Ella May, Cooper, Peru Amboy for Rockport with coal; British schooner Silver Wave, Welch, St. John's for Boston with pine.

A Portsmouth Man There

Thomas K. Locke of this city was a passenger on the Fall River boat "Flymouth" that was run down on the East river Friday evening last, a thrilling account of which appeared in the Boston papers of Saturday. The Plymouth was disabled, a section of one of her paddles being torn away. She signalled for help, and was towed into the dock at the foot of East 9th street. From there, later in the evening, her passengers and freight were transferred to other boats of the same line, which proceeded on the journey.

Naval Yard Notes.

Naval Constructor Bankson, U. S. N., arrived at the navy yard from Bath on Saturday.

Unless the orders of naval constructor Townsend, now with the board examining auxiliary cruisers, are changed, he will report at this navy yard on April 1st.

Augustus Stevenson of the Boston navy yard was a visitor today and he will return to this yard for work.

A large number of people visited the yard yesterday to look over the training ships.

ACCIDENT AT YORK

Edward Carson Has His Left Hand Nearly Blown off with a Dynamite Cap

Edward Carson of York met with a terrible accident at yesterday morning where by he will be crippled for life.

While rummaging around in his barn he found a dynamite exploder or cap and taking it into the house commenced to pick at it with a knife. While fooling with it in this way the cap exploded, blowing off Mr. Carson's hand.

Dr. Hawk's was called in and at once ordered the man's removal to this city. His hands were bandaged up and placing him on an electric car he was brought to this city and taken to the Cottage hospital.

Dr. Heffenger, assisted by Drs. Hawk's and Jenkins, amputated all the fingers on the left hand after having carefully examined them and finding it necessary in order to save the arm. Two fingers on the right hand were badly bruised, but not enough to necessitate having them amputated.

Mr. Carson stood the operation wonderfully well and is expected to return to his home again in a few days.

He received a lesson yesterday that will last him the remainder of his life and he will no longer leave all kinds of explosive substances every where alone in the future.

Electric Bells

The members of the Portsmouth Cycle Club enjoyed a smoke talk at the club room Saturday evening.

Cycle racing promises to take on a decided boom in this city this coming season. The air in a few days time might be called a whirlwind.

Look out for the tires while the wheel is in use. Don't allow them to remain flat. Keep them partially inflated. What promises to be a very interesting event and is causing lots of talk among the spectators, is the proposed match race between Newick and Woods on stationary machines at the Cycle club's industrial show.

In the event of war between Spain and Uncle Sam, the bicycle will play a very important part. A cycle squad will be attached to every regiment to be used as couriers and messengers.

Stopped at the Station House

The aged couple, seen so many times tramping alongside the Concord and Montreal railroad track and coming in the direction of this city, arrived here early last evening and proceeded at once to the police station where they asked for a night's lodging. They gave the names of Elizabeth and Thomas Welch, aged 47 and 57 years respectively. They emphatically denied being on the road and claimed they came here on the cars from Dover. Mrs. Welch has a good sharp tongue and is not afraid to use it. She would not tell where they were going when they left this morning but there is very little doubt but what they are professional tramps and get a fairly good living by creating sympathy wherever they go, farm houses being an especially easy mark whereby telling a pitiful story they can get a good square meal.

Reflections of a Bachelor

What's a wife when a man can afford to own a good dog?

Every cat that doesn't get its meals regularly hates some man.

A man generally wears his first dress suit about the way he carries his first baby.

I wonder why girls always get a lot more confident when they are taking down their hair?

When a girl tells another girl that she is engaged to two men at once she tries to talk in a hushed, subterranean voice.

A married woman is probably anxious to get a girl who knows married life so the men can't teach them to crowd over her.—New York Press.

CITY CHIEFS.

C. L. Simpson's steam carpet beating machine is at the dirt.

Russel bicycle shoes will be much in demand this summer.

Examine the Spalding bicycles at Montgomery's art and Duncan's shoe stores.

Officer Quinn arrested a very intoxicated stranger early this morning on Congress street.

If anybody wishes to buy spring underwear, shirt and drawers, they have some big bargains for 20 and 25 cts. each at the Globe Grocery Co.

Builds up the system, puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy—Burdock Blood Purifier. At any drug store.

KITTERY, ME.

The W. C. T. U. of this town held a memorial service in memory of the late Frances E. Willard in the auditorium of the Second Methodist Episcopal church last evening and the church was filled, the members of other churches having been invited to unite with them. The church was very prettily decorated with flowers.

After twenty minutes praise services the following program was rendered: Scripture Reading by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Faulkner; prayer, Rev. J. G. Dutton; singing by the choir; paper, Mrs. M. F. Tilton; paper, Glimpses of Miss Willard's Girlhood, Mrs. Mason; singing by the congregation, Rock of Ages, Cl. Ft. Me; paper, Mrs. West; singing by the choir; address, Rev. J. G. Dutton, D. F. Faulkner, L. E. Hall, and S. B. Neal; singing by the congregation; benediction, Rev. L. E. Hall.

The Literary Circle meets this evening.

Miss Carrie Jackson is visiting her parents in Charlestown, Mass.

Henry Hammond passed Sunday in Newburyport.

EARLY WHALE FISHERY.

It Was Probably First Followed by the Biscayans or Norwegians.

As to who among northern nations may justly claim the honor of first during the attack on the whaling there is some little doubt. But the balance of probability inclines to the Biscayans or Norwegians. We have a reasonably definite account in Orosius of bay whaling having been carried on from the North cape along the shores of the White sea in the ninth century. Langleik, a Danish writer, asserts positively that the Norwegians were the pioneers of whale hunting on the coasts of their own country about the year 870. But there are many references to whale fishing in the chronicles of that period. The "Translation of St. Miracles de St. Vans" tells of a donation by William the Conqueror of a tithe of whales caught at Dover to the convent of the Holy Trinity at Caen. A bull of Pope Eugene III gives a tithe of the tongues of whales caught at Dover to the church of Concomers. These two will probably suffice as a sample of the references to the cetacea in those early times. Historians, however, are agreed that the Basques and Biscayans first ventured far to sea from their own shores and made the whaling a profitable industry of the whale fishery proper.

About 1575 a combined fleet of Biscayan and Icelandic vessels, numbering 60 or 60 sail, commenced whaling upon the coasts of Newfoundland, Ireland and southern Greenland. In 1591 the English appear to have entered the prospect of profit from the whale fishery, for we read that several ships were fitted out in that year at Bristol for a whaling voyage to Cape Breton. One of them, the Grace of Bristol, found between 700 and 800 blades of tannin or whalebone on the shores of St. George's bay, where two large Biscayan ships had been wrecked three years before. This seems to have been the first instance of the importation of whalebone into England.—London Spectator.

UNCONSCIOUSLY HUMOROUS.

Some of the Amusing Stories in Which John Stetson Figured.

It was Stetson who on landing from the steamer after a stormy voyage exclaimed, "Thank God, I am once more on vice versa!"

Mrs. Billington on her return from America brought home many Stetson stories. One of the best had reference to the sudden necessity of enlarging the programme of a variety entertainment.

"Well, it's just a pretty sentimental due by the brothers So-and-so," "Southern talk," said Stetson. "That's good." It was one of those duets that have supplied George Grossmith and other entertainers with some of their best burlesques of part singing. The tenor asks a vocal question, the baritone replies—a kind of litany, with variations. In this case the tenor was a feeble looking youth of 30, with one of those voices that may be music or an escape of gas.

Stetson stood at the wing and contemplated the duetists—youthful tenor of 30, aged baritone with the manners of 20 and such a wig!

"Where are the friends of my youth?" began the tenor in pathetic tones that hardly reached the orchestra.

"Where are the loved ones gone?" responded the baritone in a gloomy murmur. "Farther back," said Stetson from the wings. "They'll hear you better lower down the stage." Having thus got them well out of the way of the curtain, "Ring down," he said to the prompter at his elbow, and the drop fell. "On with the next number in the programme," he said.

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WASN'T WORTH MORE.

Chicago Boy Told Marshall Field So and Got a Raise.

It is said that nerve and Chicago are synonymous terms. Here is a story which proves the truth of the idea, and which goes to show that a Chicagoan develops his nerve early.

Everybody knows Marshall Field, the multimillionaire—the man who gave \$1,000,000 to a library. Everybody has heard of his big store. In this store there is a cash boy who is making more money than his confederates, and the story tells how he earned the raise. The regular salary of a cashboy is \$3 a week. The youngster in question thought he was worth more and hunted up the manager to tell him so.

"I would like to get a raise," said the boy. "I think I ought to have it."

"My boy," said the manager, "you are making just what is given all the cashboys, and I don't see how I can accommodate you."

The boy's assurance amused the manager, who jokingly asked him to see Mr. Field. Now, Mr. Field's visits to his store are few and far between. He is rich enough to be above the details of business, and when he entered the store an hour or so after the conversation between manager and cashboy his coming was in the nature of an event. The boy heard of his arrival and at once headed for the million air proprietor. Watching his chance, he slipped upon the manager and said:

"Are you Mr. Field?"

"I am, my son. What can I do for you?"

"You can raise my salary, please. I can't work any longer for \$3 a week."

"I don't intend to see these matters. You will have to see the manager."

"I have already seen the manager, sir, and he referred me to you."

The boy's manner impressed the millionaire, and he said: "My boy, you are making \$3 a week. That is pretty good salary for a youngster. It is more than I was making when I was your age."

"Well," said the boy, quick as a flash, "maybe you weren't worth any more."

Mr. Field laughed. Then he saw the manager. "That boy," he declared, "has too much pluck and wit to work for \$3."

The next week the juvenile hero of this tale drew \$4, and promotion isn't far off.—Kansas City Journal.

A DIFFERENCE IN PRICE.

The Member of the Legislature Rises to Express His Surprise.

Four or five Washington correspondents were telling stories of their experiences with statesmen, local and national, when one of them from a state in the southwest swung into line with something a little out of the ordinary.

"I was doing the legislature," he began, "for a syndicate of newspapers, with some free lance work on the side, and was making a pretty good money out of it. During the course of my ministrations I discovered a case of vote selling by a rural representative that was astonishing for its audacity. I couldn't find out what the member sold for, but it wouldn't have been much for the lowly member at issue wasn't worth more than \$1.00 or thereabout. After examining all my sources of information I found out the member was a

Build Up Your Health

By nourishing every part of your system with blood made pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then you will have nerve, mental, bodily and

In the Spring

digestive strength. Then you need not fear disease, because your system will readily resist scrupulous tendencies and attacks of illness. Then you will know the absolute intrinsic merit of

Hood's

Sarsaparilla The Best one and Blood Purifier. \$1.50 for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

Cures Piles

Granite Pile Cure.

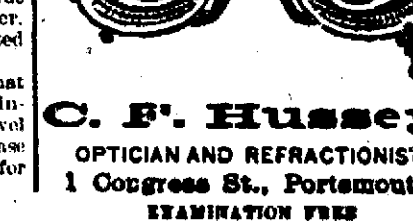
Trade Mark Registered Formerly Eureka

Has cured thousands, it will cure you. It costs you nothing to try it, for if it doesn't relieve and cure you your money is paid back to you. A written guarantee to that effect in every cure. It is a strictly first-class cure in every respect; it is neat and clean; a sweet smelling cure. No soiling of the hands to apply it. It is the best.

On sale in Portsmouth by F. B. Coleman, W. D. Grace, Boardman & Norton, Goodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Pharmacy.

Manufactured by **GRANITE PILE CURE CO.** CONCORD, N. H.

C. F. Hussey, OPTICIAN AND REFRACTIONIST, 1 Congress St., Portsmouth. EXAMINATION FREE



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Because it is popular with all. The Herald leads.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Twenty-five dollars, I repeated.

"See what I'd like to have your job."

"Why? It isn't an easy one. Not so easy as yours anyway."

"It's a pretty big thing for me. I repeated."

"How much?" he asked, with an eager air.

"Twenty-five dollars, I repeated."

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OR
Cambric
Wrappers
IS AT
Lewis E. Stables,
7 Market Street.

COLUMBIAN
CHOCOLATES
Finest Grade
Per pound 50c.
Mailard's Famous Mixture
OF CHOCOLATES
AND BON BONS
25 Cents
WYLIE'S MOLASSES
KISSES.
20 Cents.
GREEN'S WALNUT
KISSES.
20 Cents.
GIBSON'S LIME FRUIT TABLETS.
Per Quarter 15 Cents.
Hubbick's Pharmacy Franklin Block
Portsmouth, N. H.



CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES
— OR —
Baby Carriages.
Either or both, we have
a good assortment of
each
With Shaved Spoke, Wood Wheels or
Rubber Tire Wheels and Patent Brake
PRICES ARE RIGHT.
See our carriages before you purchase
W. E. PAUL,
39 to 45 Market Street.



A High Pair Which Can't Be
beaten
Our line of Boys and Youths shoes is
unparalleled for elegance or wear. Prices
as set, be duplicated elsewhere.
KNIGHT'S
Shoe Store,
10 Market Square.

FOR SALE.
50 Tons of Hay
In Large or Small Quantities.
Apply to
J. Edw. Pickering.
Portsmouth Steam Laundry,
67 State St.

THE HERALD.
WEATHER FORECAST.
On Tuesday, rising temperature, fol-
lowed by rain.
ALMANAC, TUESDAY, MARCH 22.
Sun rises—5:44; sets, 6:53.
Moon rises—5:27 a. m.;
High water—11:15 a. m.; 12 p. m.
MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1898.
This issue of the Herald contains
29 Pages.
AT FORT CONSTITUTION.
A Large Force of Men to be Placed at
Work.
Work is progressing steadily at Fort
Constitution. The two eight-inch guns
have arrived and been decked. Powder
and shell also have been discharged, and
another large shipment of ammunition is
on the way, consigned partially to the
fort and partially to the navy yard. Super-
intendent of Construction O'Connor of
the Hartford Paving company has arrived
at Newcastle and with a large force of
men will be engaged at once preparing the
crushed stone and cement for mixing.
The officials are busily engaged making
tests of the cement which has recently ar-
rived. A car load of shells has arrived
and is being carted to Newcastle from
this city. As soon as the concrete mixer
is in shape, operations at the fort will be
pushed. It will be well into the summer,
unless the government sees fit to increase
the force of working men, before the founda-
tions for the carriages and guns will be
ready for the final location of the heavy
armament.

The Herald's Souvenir
When the HERALD announced that it
would issue a souvenir edition some
months ago the public were assured that
it would be one of the finest papers ever
printed. The work of preparing such a
paper for the press was necessarily slow
and the delay in its appearance has vexed
many and yet when they inspect the
paper they will feel like remarking
"it was quick work for such a mammoth
paper after all." In the preparation of
this work the HERALD has neither spared
time or expense and in presenting "Pic-
torial Portsmouth" to the public, no
apologies are necessary. It will strike
the reader on glancing over the eighteen
pages as being an expensive piece of work,
in fact nothing equal to it in size or ar-
tistic value has ever been printed in New
England. The 229 half tone pictures
represent an outlay of more money than
the price of the paper will bring, but they
will serve to advertise Portsmouth the
world over and also to introduce the HER-
ALD in many new quarters. The HERALD
has devoted two pages to the navy yard
and the perfect illustrations have been
laid before the committee on naval af-
fairs in Washington and no doubt have
been valuable to our members of con-
gress.

A few typographical errors have crept
into the issue and the delay in the ap-
pearance of the paper resulted in the
title of two men having been changed by
the result on election day. No special
mention of any of the illustrations are to
be made, suffice to say that every one is
perfect and will prove pleasing to every
citizen of Portsmouth and the sons and
daughters of Portsmouth, the world over.
Of the illustrations it may be stated that
with but a few exceptions every photo-
graph from which the engravings were
made were taken expressly for the HER-
ALD.

The price of the souvenir will be placed
within reach of all and while 50 cents a
copy would not pay for the expense of
getting out each paper, the HERALD is
desirous that they may be sent to friends
abroad and the price per copy will be 15
cents which will hardly pay for the paper
used in each copy. The edition is limited
to 10,000 copies and can be secured at
this office, Moses Bros, T. C. Leckey's,
Armstrong's Cafe, H. C. Locke's John J.
Luskay's and the Rockingham.

The Lobster Industry.
The fish dealers of the city report the
lobster industry as on the wane. They
claim that the outlook for the coming sea-
son is unfavorable and that prices will be
high. The cause of this is assigned in
part to the heavy storms this winter,
which have killed the young lobsters, and
to the tramp fishermen who catch them in
violation of law.

Read N. Dividend
A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per
share on the common stock of the B. and
M. will be payable at the treasurer's of-
fice, Boston, on Friday, April 1, 1898, to
stockholders of record at close of business
Feb. 23, 1898.

Notice
Painting, papering and whitewashing
done with neatness and dispatch and on
reasonable terms. First class work or no
pay. Order state, 15 Fleet street and 1
Walden street. Please give me a call.
C. W. ANDREWS.

"I suffered for months from sore throat
Electric Oil cured me in twenty-four
hours." M. S. Gist, Haverhill, Ky.

ONE MAY DIE.
Terrible Runaway Accident at
North Hampton Last Evening
Mrs. Daniel Dalton and Mrs. Charles
Seavey Thrown From Their Buggy.

The town of North Hampton was the
scene of a terrible runaway accident last
evening in which two of the town's well
known ladies were badly injured, one per-
haps fatally.
Mrs. Charles Seavey and Mrs. Daniel
Dalton were out enjoying a carriage drive
along the shore. On the way home, how-
ever, when near the residence of James
Hobbs, a big Newfoundland dog dashed
into the road and sprang for the horse's
head. This frightened the spirited ani-
mal and he broke from all control and
dashed madly down the road. The buggy
swerved and both ladies were pitched
head-foremost into the road. Mrs. Seavey
struck on her face and received a
broken nose, broken wrist, and her face
was cruelly torn by the rough surface,
both eyes being completely closed. Mrs.
Dalton landed on her head, and while at
first it was thought she had been more
fortunate than her companion it is feared
that she is injured internally. Throughout
the night she suffered terribly and rais-
d considerable blood.

The victims of this unfortunate ac-
cident are very popular in the town of
North Hampton and the accident is de-
plored by all.

DECISION RESERVED
Portsmouth Street Railway Cases
Again Heard by the Court
The supreme court, full bench, gave a
hearing to parties interested, at Concord
on Saturday morning, on the motion made
at the March term to refer to the railroad
or some other commission the petition
of the Dover and Portsmouth road for per-
mission to extend its line over certain
streets in Portsmouth. F. S. Streeter,
Esq. of Concord, Calvin Page, and J. S.
H. Frick, of this city, appeared for the
Dover and Portsmouth and Boston and
Maine roads, and Judge Emery, and J.
W. Smith, of Manchester, for the
Portsmouth street railway. The con-
tention of counsel for the latter was that
the legislature having granted the right
to them to install a street railway, the
court could not grant a franchise to an-
other corporation to lay lines in a terri-
tory granted to them by such enactment.
This position was denied by the other side.

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IS OUT
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ing on copper.
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A Magnificent Work.
15 Cents A Copy.

who argued that it was the duty of the
court to refer the petition to a commission
to determine the question of public good.
The arguments were concluded shortly
before one o'clock, and the court took the
case under advisement.

Sergeant Cabill Kept Busy
Sergeant Cabill of Fort Constitution is
having his hands full in keeping the pub-
lic outside the enclosure at the fort and
yesterday several hundred people were
ordered outside. The two 8-inch dis-
appearing guns and carriages have been
taken from the vessel and now lie on the
government wharf there. The force of
Italians are now engaged in making the
guns ready, and there is many weeks of
hard work before the fort will be ready
for service. The object in having the guns
here is in case of an emergency they
could be made ready for temporary use.

A Stranger in New York
Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York,"
thought by many to be one of his greatest
successes, will be seen here at the opera
house next Wednesday evening. This
company is Messrs. Hoyt and McKee's
own organization. The players include
Otis Harlan, William Devore and Char-
lotte Crane, who have already won com-
plimentary expression from many theatre-
goers. "A Stranger in New York" made
a very favorable impression when here be-
fore.

You Don't say so
The following geographical conundrum
is going the rounds: If Mississippi should
wear Miss-ouri's New Jersey what would
Delaware be? The answer is, "I don't know
but Alaska."

PERSONALS.
M. P. Alkon was in Boston today on
business.
Guy Davis of Boston spent Sunday
with his parents in this city.
Miss Adelaide Thurston has returned
from a week's business trip to New York.
Catherine Masterson of this city has
been granted a widow's pension of \$8 per
month.
Mrs. Edgar D. Stoddard and daughter
of Manchester are visiting relatives in
this city.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge were
in town over Sunday and registered at the
Rockingham.
William Kelley has entered the employ
of Eugene Williams, the bicycle dealer as
repair man.
Miss Abbie Donnelly of Haverhill,
Mass., is visiting Miss Abbie Rand of
Northwest street.
Jere Lyons of the Boston Suburban
Light and Power company was a visitor in
town over Sunday.
Rufus M. Adams, spar maker at the
Charlestown navy yard, passed Sunday at
his home in this city.
William T. Entwistle arrived back from
Boston last evening, where he has been a
visitor for the past few days.
Secretary Teague of the Y. M. C. A.
and wife left this morning for a short
visit to friends in Massachusetts.
William M. Baker of Chicago, formerly
in the employ of the Frank Jones
Brewing company, is visiting in town.
Miss Alice Gutcheil, the popular sales-
lady at H. C. Hopkins' dry goods store,
who has been enjoying her vacation, re-
turned to her work on Saturday.

BROKE TWO RIBS
Thomas Jones Meets With A Bad Ac-
cident Saturday Afternoon
Mr. Thomas P. Jones, employed at
Boydson's bottling works on Bow street,
is confined to his bed with a couple of
broken ribs as a result of a bad fall re-
ceived while at work Saturday afternoon.
Mr. Jones was busy at some work in
the basement of the bottling works and
was standing on a small staging. In
reaching out after something he lost his
balance and fell forward, his chest striking
on the edge of a barrel. He was picked
up by his companions and taken to his
home on Washington street where he was
attended by Dr. Cheever. Upon exami-
nation one rib was found to be broken
and another badly fractured. The ac-
cident will lay him up for a number of
weeks.

The evidence that winter has really
gone continues to accumulate. These
green lawns and budding trees in March
almost transport us to another latitude.

Walter Patches a Game
A special to the Chicago Record from
Waycross, Georgia, says: "Woods and
Chase, another 'east and west' combina-
tion, make a good battery. This afternoon
with the youngsters in the points, the
regulars again trimmed the scrubs of the
Chicago team, this time by 11 to 3.
Woods did not exert himself to pitch a
faultless game. His control could have
been improved on, and he shot in only a
few occasional speedy balls. He had some rat-
tling good hitters opposed to him among
the scrubs, but Callahan was the only one
for whom the new man was easy. At the
close Woods tired perceptibly, and three
hits were made off him in the last inning.
It was a slow ball that Burn's Spinfield
graduate mainly relied on today. He has
a deceptive outcrop, mixed his curves
cleverly, and by side-stopping, works the
corners neatly. He does not show re-
markable speed."

Mr. Severance Has Appeared
Frank B. Severance of Boston, son of
the late Selina W. Severance of Stratham,
has, through his attorney, Calvin Page of
Portsmouth, appealed from the decision of
the judge of probate approving and al-
lowing the will of his mother. Mr. Sever-
ance's grounds are that Mrs. Severance
was not of sound mind at the time she
signed the will, and that the will was ob-
tained, and Mrs. Severance was induced
to execute the same by fraud, undue in-
fluence, over persuasion and artful mis-
representation of her other son, Fred W.
Severance. This appeal will be heard at
the April term of court. The estate left
by Mrs. Severance amounts to \$3670 real
and \$14,850.11 personal property.

CITY BRIEFS.
The junior fire forgot,
But the audience, we are told,
Just found the show was so red hot
It never felt the cold.
—Louisville Commercial.
Only a few more whist parties.
Yesterday was the first day of Spring.
Seen the trailing arbutus will blossom.
This is the first full day of the almanac
spring.
Good laundry soap, 12 bars 25c. Globe
Grocery Co.
Painters are busy on "Keep off the
Lawn" boards.
A copy of the HERALD's souvenir at \$1
would be cheap.
Ladies and gents box calf shoes for
\$2.00 at Knights.
The Newcastle bridge is to undergo
extensive repairs.
Call at the HERALD office and inspect a
copy of the souvenir.
Bargains in wrappings while they last at
the Globe Grocery Co.
A stroll into the country was enjoyed
by hundreds yesterday.
A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next
time try Dowd's Hon at 10.
Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5
10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.
Sterling wheels, built like a watch.
For sale by R. K. and Cotton.
March is humming up just to see what
it could do by the occasion comes.
W. E. Paul has some big bargains on
his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.
The bicycle repair shops are working
overtime trying to keep up with the spring
rush.
Today is election day in Eliot and with
four tickets in the field things ought to be
lively.
Have you seen the 1898 Eldredge bi-
cycle at Rider and Cotton's? It is a
peach.
Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Sat-
urday evening and look over his bargain
counter.
It is to be hoped that the equinoctial
storm this year will not come wrapped up
in a war cloud.
Examine the Spalding and be convinced
of its merits. You can see them at 70
Pleasant street.
The "S. G." Lendr is made of the
choicest stock and is the best ten-cent
cigar in the market.
The public need not be surprised to
hear any day that Salloway has tackled
Mark Hanna himself.
Frank S. Leonard's Augusta, Ga., club
will open the season with the champion
Boston's next Thursday.
Feb. may broke all records for cold and
storms. March is breaking the records
for mild and pleasant weather.
The summer rush has opened up in ear-
nest and yesterday the cars on the electric
road were crowded to the doors.
There are a good many ears close to
the ground just now; Cat vordiet from
the Maine count of inquiry is due.
All of the bicycle stores were crowded
Saturday evening and the dealers re-
ceived several orders for new wheels.
What is the difference between a horse
and the United States navy? The horse
has a man, the navy has no Mr. (ing).
Marbles have been displaced by base-
ball and the voices of the amateurs are
now heard from the vacant lots all about.
Have your shoes repaired by John W.
Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a spec-
tacle.

This is the time when the farmers are
glad to see the crows returning. A few
weeks later their company will not be so
desirable.
One page in the HERALD's souvenir con-
tains more illustrations than are given in
a book on Portsmouth which is selling at
\$1 per copy.
The P. A. C. Oving association has a
meeting at the club house this evening
for the coming season.
There were 257 railroad accidents in
January, in which 48 people were killed
and 180 injured. One or more persons
were killed in 29 of these accidents.
The fortifications at Newcastle were
visited by scores of Portsmouth people
yesterday all anxious to get a look at the
new eight inch guns landed there last week.
The sale of carpets within the past few
days by the Globe Grocery Co. has been
something enormous, but then you
wouldn't wonder if you could see the bar-
gains they are offering.
Be sure and see the immense stock of
colleths at the Globe Grocery Co. before
buying. You have the largest line in the
city to select from and their prices are for
the lowest. Just look in and see.
Superintendent Harding has completed
specifications and bids for a new bulkhead
at the Wallis Sands life saving station,
made necessary by the destruction of the
old one during the heavy storms this win-
ter.
Contractor S. Wesley Dearborn has be-
gun work on the enlargement of the
Leonia, and expects to have it
completed by June 1. At the beach he is
completing a covered piazza which is a
material addition to the summer resi-
dence of Mr. William Carter, of Salem,
Mass.

Separate
Skirts.
Broadened Separate Skirts
lined throughout, vel-
vet bottom binding around
bottom. Colors black,
green and navy. \$1.75
Separate
Skirts.
Good quality serge, lined
throughout and velvet-
bottom binding around bot-
tom. \$2.69
Black Satin undershirts
with umbrella ruffle 60c.

FOYE,
The Ladies' Furnisher.
Your Lace Curtains and
Woolen Blankets
When they need cleaning, send them
to the
Central Seam Laundry, 61 State St.
Where they will receive prompt and
careful attention. Laundering in all its
branches executed in a thorough manner.
Goods called for and delivered.
W. G. WIGGIN, Proprietor
RATES
REDUCED.
Fire Insurance
Placed on dwellings situated in the city
proper in first-class companies at
Nine Dollars Per \$1000
FOR FIVE YEARS.
If not specifically rated.
TOBEY'S
Real Estate Agency,
32 Congress St.

DOING A SUNDAY BUSINESS
Police Raid the White Hart Hotel
and Find Spirituous Liquors
The White Hart hotel near the depot
was raided this morning by Marshal En-
twistle and Assistant Marshal West and
evidence in the shape of a pint bottle of
whiskey was secured. The proprietress,
Mrs. Rozana Lane, was notified to appear
in police court this afternoon at three
o'clock and answer to the charge of keep-
ing spirituous liquors for sale. The mar-
shal had secured evidence of the place
doing a Sunday business and as he is de-
termined to stop all Sunday selling the
place was raid-d with the above result.

Gilman Marston Command
General Gilman Marston Command has
engaged Eastman's orchestra of ten
pieces to furnish music for the sixth an-
nual May party and ball on Monday eve-
ning, May 24. In the concert program
preceding the ball, the committee of ar-
rangements has secured a prominent lady
singer of Boston for two solos, and is in
correspondence with a wounded officer
attached to the staff of Maxim Gomez,
commander-in-chief of the army of Cuba
Libre, for his appearance in full uniform
of the Cuban army, with insurgent flag,
mascot, etc. The Cuban officer is now
in Boston, recovering from wounds re-
ceived in February near Puerto Principe,
and he writes that if he is not recalled
home he will be at the disposal of the
committee. In the event of the officer
coming one of the numbers of the concert
program will be the national anthem of
Cuba.

Impure Blood in Spring.
This is the almost universal experience
Diminished perspiration during winter
rich foods and close confinement indoor
are some of the causes. A good spring
medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, is ab-
solutely necessary to purify the blood and
put the system in a healthy condition at
this season.
Hood's Pills are the best family car-
thartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable,
sure.

Brought Here for Internment
Anne L., wife of Henry C. Pennington,
formerly of this city, died in Florida on
Thursday last, after a long illness. The
body was shipped to Boston, where the
funeral services were held this morning.
After the funeral service was over the re-
mains were again placed on the train and
brought to this city, where internment took
place in Harmony Grove cemetery.

Wanted
An apprentice for the millinery trade.
Address box 1213.
CASCARIN stimulates liver, kidneys and
bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe
10c.

Separate
Skirts.
Broadened Separate Skirts
lined throughout, vel-
vet bottom binding around
bottom. Colors black,
green and navy. \$1.75
Separate
Skirts.
Good quality serge, lined
throughout and velvet-
bottom binding around bot-
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Black Satin undershirts
with umbrella ruffle 60c.

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When they need cleaning, send them
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Nine Dollars Per \$1000
FOR FIVE YEARS.
If not specifically rated.
TOBEY'S
Real Estate Agency,
32 Congress St.

STOP AT
FRENCH'S
As Thousands Do And See the Exhibit Of
SPRING WRAPPERS
In a variety of styles, far exceeding any previous display. We
are showing the latest materials made up in latest fashion.
Don't Imagine
That you can go elsewhere and find any such assortment of
Silk Petticoats
As we are showing—the prices being remarkably liberal—Some
twenty or more new varieties in Moreen skirts and other fancy
rustling novelties and fast black satens.
Dress Skirts
Equal to custom made that can be worn at once without ac-
tuation, can be found in our Suit Department.
Have You Seen
The Letueina Cloth—one of the new weaves in Black Dre-
Goods and a great favorite this season. We have just received
a full line and offer them today for the first time.
A New Matter of Interest
Is our new display of Poplins, shown in several grades of black
and are already popular sellers among the dress goods.
To Dress Attractively
Keep in mind that RIBBONS will be prominently fashionable
and that the assortment at FRENCH'S is always first-class—all
the fancy stripes, taffeta, single and double faced satin ribbons.
Our Spring Display
of Linen Towels, bleached and unbleached, Linen Damask, Linen
Napkins, Sheet and Pillow Slits, beyond question is far superior
to any assortment ever shown before.
Have You Seen
Our latest edition, SEWING MACHINES, first-class, all the at-
tackments, hand-ome wood and highly finished. Our price
\$16.98. They are here to sell and are admitted to be
THE FINEST AND BEST EVER SHOWN
At such unusual low figures.
G. B. FRENCH'S
A special sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits, to close up
several lots of all wool Scotch Tweeds and Worsteads.
The lowest price suits in this lot worth \$10 To close this
assortment of styles these suits are placed on a special table at
CHOICE FOR \$7.75.
HENRY PEYSER & SON.

Wheelbarrows,
Grindstones,
Garden Tools
PRYOR & MATTHEWS,
16 Market Street.

7-20-4
10 Cent Cigar.
Little Gold Dust, Havana Filled, De
Cigar.
R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.
For sale by all dealers. At wholesale
in Portsmouth by F. S. Wendell.

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Sea Side, City
and Mountain
Souvenirs.
Maker of
Large Colored
Photo Gravos.
Send for Estimates.
C. S. GURNEY, Artist.
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INSURANCE
Placed in the Best and
Strongest Companies
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Portsmouth, N. H.

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Room 7, 1 Congress St.

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UPHOLSTERER OF FINE AND MED-
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Manufacture of all kinds of Cush-
ion and mattresses. Furniture repaired
in a first-class manner at short
notice.
A Large Assortment of Coverings
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can be consulted daily, also evening
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